

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 14

## FANWOOD

The Spring Vacation came to a close Sunday evening, April 4th, with the cadets apparently glad to be back together and recount the enjoyable trips and happy times they had at home.

The teachers and others of the school staff also took advantage of the holidays to make trips out of town, and those who went well out of the metropolitan area generally encountered snow and colder weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Skyberg spent the greater portion of the Easter holidays with their daughters, Elva and Valdine, and son, Alfred, at Spencertown, amidst a wintery scene, the ground being covered with snow and ice and the wind howling in regular blizzard style. Before leaving, however, the sap began to flow and the daughters collected several gallons of maple sap and boiled it down to tasty maple syrup, real country style. Mr. Skyberg was called back to the city on business, and was also required to go up to Albany to attend conferences with the Department of Education and with the Department of Social Welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell motored to Buffalo, and part of the trip was made through snow banks around fifteen feet high. Miss Berry went to Geneva, where there was more snow and a cold north wind most of the time.

The Iles family visited relatives in and around Athens, Pennsylvania. Cold weather prevailed and signs of spring were generally lacking.

Mr. Tucker went visiting in Westport, Conn., Buffalo and Canada. The trip was made by car and some snows were encountered. Niagara Falls was ornamented with ice. The historic old French Fort Niagara was a very interesting place.

Mrs. Voorhees spent the vacation with her mother at home, Ulster, Pa. The weather was very cold there, and plenty of left-over snow and ice to be seen yet on the hills. Great numbers of robins and purple grackles were trying to find some food those cold mornings. A pair of bluebirds were beginning to make a nest in one of the bird houses in their backyard, made at the New York School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Mary E. Slockbower enjoyed a short visit with her son and daughter-in-law at their country home in Southwick, Mass.

Miss Alice Judge went to Oxford, N. Y., and visited with Miss Prudence Burchard, a former teacher here. She reports a fine time, and had tea with several others formerly connected with Fanwood.

Miss Otis and Miss Cornell stayed in the city. On Good Friday they attended the annual performance of Parisfal at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brooks and family spent the Easter holidays at the homes of their parents in Rochester. While in Rochester they visited the Rochester School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Benning spent the Easter holiday in Washington, D. C., and report as good a time as could be expected since he took advantage of the vacation to have an operation on his left eye.

Miss Burke stayed in Philadelphia with friends.

Miss Dolph was in Schenectady. One of her interesting motor trips was a visit to a large chicken farm.

Miss Scofield, Miss Teegarden and her mother drove to Pittsburgh for the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies spent Easter Sunday at the home of his mother in Plymouth, Pa. The rest of the time they were at home in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Edith A. H. Watson of the teaching staff, was operated upon at St. Luke's Hospital on Thursday, April 1st. The doctor reports her condition to be favorable, and her friends all hope she may have a speedy recovery.

The Fanwood Varsity Club held its first meeting at the North Presbyterian Church Gymnasium on Monday evening, April 5th. All cadets that have earned Varsity Letters for competitive sports are eligible for membership. The club will meet weekly and guest speakers will attend. Mr. E. H. Davies was the first speaker and his talk on the meaning of the club, was well received. The next meeting will see Mr. Moe Spahn, assistant basketball coach at C. C. N. Y., in attendance. Mr. Katz is acting in the capacity of faculty advisor.

On Monday morning, April 5th, a group of 125 pupils and teachers attended a special performance of the Cole Bros. Circus. The show lasted well over three hours and was a genuine thrill to all. The pupils received flags and candy that greatly added to their enjoyment.

Harriet M. Hall spent a few days in Washington, D. C., visiting her old friend, Mrs. Roy J. Stewart.

## New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. James M. Wall of Albany held a Bingo party for the Aux-Frats at her home on the evening of March 23. Miss Edna Fraser was an invited guest. First prize went to Mrs. Benjamin Mendel, while Mrs. Robert Armstrong consoled herself with the booby prize. Refreshments of ice-cream and home-made cake climaxed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill, of the Fanwood family, hied themselves to Albany for their Easter vacation and shared the nest of the William Lange Jrs.

Mr. James Lewis of Binghamton and Mr. J. M. Ebin of New York were in Albany over the holidays. While here they spoke at the meeting of the Capital District Association of the Deaf. Mr. Lewis was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman at their lovely home on Hollywood Avenue, while Mr. Ebin was the house guest of his old friends, the Charles Morris.

Charles Lydecker, a pupil of Fanwood, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents in Albany.

Noted at the meeting of the C. D. A. D. was Miss Irene Dudley, a member of Albany's younger set. She is a student at St. Joseph's and is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messenger of Buffalo have moved and are now at home at 410 Cambridge Avenue.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Iva Ford of La Salle now part of Niagara Falls to Mr. Robert Heacock of Buffalo, both graduates of the Rochester School. The wedding will most likely take place in June.

(Continued on page 8)

## National Basketball Title Won by Wisconsin

(Special Code Telegram to the Journal)

The much-discussed possibility of having a National Basketball Meet, became a reality, when three teams that had won the championship of their respective sections got together at the Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, on Saturday, April 4th. They were Kansas, winner of the Midwest tourney; Mississippi, champions of the Dixie section; and Wisconsin which won the Central States crown.

The first game was between Wisconsin and Kansas. It was a well fought game, but Wisconsin managed to forge ahead into a lead, with long shots by Wisconsin's guard Hallada as the contributing factor, and they won the game. Score—Wisconsin 35, Kansas 25.

The second game had Mississippi and Kansas facing each other. Kansas was by no means eliminated or discouraged by the first defeat, and it was a nip and tuck championship contest that had the spectators on their feet most of the time. But only one team can win, and when the whistle finally ended the gruelling contest by a scant one-point margin. Score—Mississippi 26, Kansas 25.

The third and deciding game now had Wisconsin and Mississippi together. The teams put up a brilliant battle, and played superb basketball, with Mississippi leading at the end of first half by 15 to 11. The remainder of the game was fast and furious, with the Wisconsin stamina slowly overcoming that of the Mississippis, who had come seven hundred miles by truck. They fought gamely, but Wisconsin was not to be denied and having once got the lead, held it till the end, to win the game and the National championship. Score—Wisconsin 29, Mississippi 23.

While there was a fair sized crowd at the games, composed largely of the Jacksonville School staff and pupils, a comparatively small number of outsiders were present, due to the short notice and little publicity possible. It is hoped that the National tourney will eventually become an annual event, and judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the teams and spectators, the Jacksonville meet was an encouraging start. At least, having three teams from three schools for the deaf of different sections of the United States certainly makes the Illinois tourney one of the highlights of all Deafdom's sports history.

E. FOLTZ.

## Theatre Guild Notes

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf, the only one of its kind in the United States, has completed final preparations for what they predict will be their very best performance. The scripts have been typed and sent to the casts, and rehearsals will get started next Monday under Director Romero.

Last fall the Guild had dancing after the performance for the first time, and it proved so popular with those that attended that they will again have a seven-piece orchestra.

The affair will take place on May 22d, in the beautiful Alhambra ballroom, which boasts a fine stage, a bar, and balcony with box seats and loges. It will be the finest place in which the Guild has ever held an affair. This marks the sixth production the Guild will have put on in the three short years of its existence.

## NEW YORK CITY

A select company with a few friends from either side witnessed the marriage ceremony of Joseph Kriegshaber and Edna von Pollnitz at the tastily decorated home of the bride, on Saturday, March the 27th. David Rosen acted as best man for his friend, and Albertina Borman, sister of the bride, as matron of honor.

The ceremony was spoken and signed for the mixed audience by the Rev. Arthur Boll, Pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf. The couple was heartily felicitated by those present and by numerous telegrams from distant relatives and friends. After the ceremony and a visit to the photographer the guests enjoyed a sumptuous wedding breakfast at the Triangle Restaurant in Richmond Hill. The guests then escorted the happy couple to the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda, on which they sailed for their honeymoon. With a hearty farewell and best wishes for the safe return, expressed by a shower of rice, the guests departed. Upon their return the couple will make their home in Woodhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim and their son, Sammy, Jr., returned from a couple of weeks sojourn at Miami Beach, where they were charmingly entertained by Mrs. Hope Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Blount and Miss Rutha Curtiss, a sister of the famous aeroplane inventor. Mrs. Polly Peikoff of Toronto, Canada, was a constant companion of Mrs. Frankenheim. They went to St. Augustine and stayed for a day, taking in many of the historical objects, then to Jacksonville and finally in Philadelphia as guests of Mrs. Nancy Moore for a couple of days. They went to All Souls' Church for a chop suey supper and had the pleasure of meeting old friends, as well as making new ones.

About 100 attended the annual Seder Supper at Gasner's on Saturday evening, March 27th, conducted by the committee of H. A. D., composed of Mrs. Lena Peters, Chairman, Mr. C. Joselow and Mrs. Sol Garson. It was reported that the H. A. D. supplied about \$250 worth of matzoth and other Passover foods to the needy Jewish deaf of the city.

The Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. will have another unfinished meeting, held this time at St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, New York City, on Tuesday evening, April 13th. The main feature of the meeting will be the question of changing the present name of the Branch to the New York Civic Association of the Deaf, making the organization an independent autonomous body, including further discussion on certain sections of the revised By-Laws, including the matter of dues. Every deaf person living in the city and connected with the N. A. D. should make it his business to attend the meeting and help frame the new backbone of laws and take part in the discussion of new plans in hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau of Klemme, Iowa, have been in town the past week on a visit and to attend the wedding of the latter's sister. Mrs. Lau is the former Ethel Koblenz of Brooklyn, and her friends were glad to see her once again and get acquainted with her hubby and son.

On April 5th, Miss Mary Caplan returned to work, just after stepping out of the night Greyhound bus from Schenectady, where she hied to for the Easter holidays.



## WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### MILWAUKEE

Our hats off to the Wisconsin School for the Deaf basketball team of 1937, that won the championship at the Central States' Tournament, which took place at Jacksonville, Ill., recently! Of course, Coach Neesam smiled as he brought home the bacon with his boys. The tournament will take place at the Delavan School's new gymnasium the following year.

The Milwaukee Silents won two out of nineteen basketball games in the Municipal League this month. Here is the scoreboard of their final total points of field goals and free throws in the Municipal League, and the totals of the teams in the Minor A. A. A. division:

PLAYERS	POS	FG	FT	TP
H. Arnold	rf	47	13	107
Di Chara	rf	13	6	32
A. Szablewski	lf	26	11	63
A. Deinlein	lf	23	9	55
L. Yolles	c	7	2	16
A. Pica	c	21	9	51
F. Rutowski	lg	30	8	68
G. Javore	rg	16	7	39
Total		183	65	431
"Muny" League	FG	FT	TP	
Minor A.A.A. teams	283	90	656	
Milwaukee Silents	183	65	431	

Oscar Meyer, the manager, has announced that there will be a last basketball game between Ace Bomber Silents of Chicago (all colored stars) and the Milwaukee Silents at the East Side Armory, which is located at Richard and Center Streets, on Saturday evening, April 10th. The colored team lost 45 to 40 in the basketball game to the Chicago Demons recently at Chicago. Come one and all! Don't forget that date!

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings of Kenosha, Wis., and their two children, dropped into Milwaukee for shopping, and visited their old school friends at the Silent Club Saturday, March 20th. They returned home late in the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradley of Watertown, motored to Madison recently to get license plates for their car. They attended the masquerade at the G. A. R. Hall, given by the Madison Association of the Deaf.

The G. A. R. Hall of Madison, Wis., will be the scene of a dinner and mock trial on the 8th of May. All are welcome. Don't miss it. The hall is opposite the new Madison Theater on Monona Avenue.

Believe it or not! Mr. F. J. Neesam's son played basketball for the Delavan High School team that defeated his father's team, W. S. D. twice recently. We wonder how they felt toward each other at home!

The sixty-fifth annual gymnasium exhibition and style show will be shown at the State School for the Deaf in Delavan, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 9th and 10th. The School for the Blind will furnish music. The admission for adults will be 25 cents and children 15 cents.

John Woolhouse is in St. Mary's Hospital in Superior, Wis., recuperating from a major operation. He expects to leave the hospital soon, as he has been there three weeks. Some of the deaf of Superior visited him. He was working on a W. P. A. project.

Mr. Frank Braff is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arenson in Superior, as he likes to have company. He lost his beloved wife, Orpha Braff, a month ago. The Arensons call him their grandfather.

Duluth and Superior friends gave a surprise party for Mrs. Irma Sharp recently at her home in Duluth, Minn.

Sixteen deaf people attended a card party at the Episcopal Church

recently in Delavan. Mrs. Marvin Goff, Vera Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pleasant, Emil Hirte and Orville Robinson won prizes.

Mr. T. E. Bray became the superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in 1918. When the offer to serve as superintendent of the school came to him he was superintendent of Grant County schools. Under his management many improvements have been made that have proved most advantageous to the school. Only a few can be mentioned here; the rebuilding of the boys' dormitory; converting the old school building into a high school and hospital; the erection of a dormitory for small boys, a laundry and a greenhouse; the appointment of an official field worker; the introduction of a course in beauty culture and the revision of the course of study. A most progressive step was the addition of a principal for the grades and one for the high school and manual departments, as this has unified the work and promoted more efficient teaching, thus qualifying a greater number of students for entrance into Gallaudet College.

On March 28th, 1936, fire destroyed the old part of the school, housing the kitchen, dining-rooms, chapel, and maids' quarters, and the responsibility of building the new structure rests upon the shoulders of the superintendent. But Mr. Bray is an executive in the true sense of the word, and there is no doubt but that he will bring this project to its completion successfully.

Mr. Bray's twin daughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Myers and Mrs. Gwetholyn Fischer, entered the profession of teaching the deaf, and became successful in the work.

MAX H. LEWIS.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

## IF

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- IF you want ease in old age
- IF you want a regular income
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- IF you want a safe investment
- IF you want to build for future

### GET LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

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## CHICAGOLAND

Stubbornness had something to say for itself in the case of the city cage championship, for which Illinois Silents A. C., the challengers, and Chicago Demons, the champions for the year of 1934-35-36, fought most bitterly and yet most hopefully, Saturday night, March 28th, at the Lincoln Turner Hall, 1019 Diversey Boulevard. The Illinois Silents won out in the end, 35 to 27. An element of uncertainty proved an exciting factor when it was learned that Cox, the indisputable star of the Silents was missing, being not in town this time. Naturally, the Chicago Demons were elated and—cocksure. The Illinois Silents, far from dismayed, were determined to prove that teamwork was the main thing, and so it did. During the first half and in the beginning of the next, the score tied repeatedly, working up the crowd to a high pitch.

ILLINOIS SILENTS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Suiter, f	4	2	3	10
Mitchell, f	0	0	0	0
Rajski, c	7	2	1	16
Williams, g	1	0	1	2
Stogis, g	1	0	3	2
Permin, g	0	0	0	0
Conopeotis, g	2	1	4	5
Total	15	5	12	35

CHICAGO DEMONS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gordon, f	2	1	4	5
Kovitz, f	2	1	0	5
Walnoha, f	3	0	0	6
Miklas, f	1	1	0	3
Mandel, c	0	0	0	0
Guzzardo, g	3	2	0	8
Cain, g	0	0	2	0
Total	11	5	6	27

Score by periods:

DEMONS	7	11	15	27
ILLINOIS	5	13	21	35

The attendance at this affair improved over the previous one of February. Among visitors were Alfred Sandus from Waukegan, and Jules and Evelyn Dhondt, Miss Herstreith, and John DeLance, all from Lake Forest, Illinois. There was one from Milwaukee, Wis. He was a steady pop-upper, which name could be only coined for him as his personal name continually escaped the writer's memory. Who is he?

F. Frederick Meagher came in for his share of general "flu." Though suffering from it for one week and not quite recovered, he allowed temptation to get better of his judgment, and went to Jacksonville, Illinois, in the care of the Massinkoffs, Friday night, March 19th, to cover the Central States Basketball Tourney. On returning to the Hearst Building, where he is employed as a comp, he collapsed, and was taken home. His physician diagnosed his case to that of a touch of pneumonia. He is recovering steadily, his strong constitution standing him in good stead.

As promised in the previous column, here are the details of the Annual Central States Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tourney, held in the Illinois School for the Deaf, March 18th, 19th and 20th. Coach Neesam's Wisconsin Badgers won the first title at this thirteenth tourney, the second they had won since the start of the annual tourney in 1935. Illinois scored five titles and Indiana four. Ohio was the favorite "to walk off with the bacon," for she had copped sixteen out of her seventeen scheduled games. In order of points, Wisconsin came first with four games and lost only one; Ohio, second (with higher points than Illinois); Illinois, third; Michigan, fourth; Indiana, fifth; and Missouri, sixth. That Illinois should have held the third place is noteworthy because her players had been forced off from playing regular games by two months' flu quarantine. The Alumni of the Illinois School for the Deaf, now well-known Illinois Silents of Chicago, triumphed over the Michigan School Alumni by the score of 25 to 12 in a fast, thrilling preliminary on the I. S. D. court.

Howard Davison, a seventy-year-old, resident of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf for about four years, died Wednesday, March 31st, and on the following day the remains were cremated.

The Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf will hold its next quarterly meeting in the parish hall of the All Angels' Church, Wednesday night, April 14th. Preceding it will be a home-cooked dinner at six o'clock as of yore. It is a traditional open forum, where all are welcome to participate freely.

The event of major proportions for the month of April will be the First Annual Dance and Boxing Show, to be given by the Canvas-Kissers, Saturday night of the tenth. The favorite locale is to be the Lincoln Turner Hall, 1019 Diversey Boulevard, which rental will double in the coming fall. Five bouts will consist of boxers to be paired off into hearing and deaf in all instances. Was any show on that scale ever displayed in the United States? They are strictly amateur bouts held under a permit from the Illinois State Athletic State Athletic Commission as well as under the sanction and supervision of the Central Association, A. A. U. Johnny Coulon, former bantam weight champion, will be the announcer. As if they are hoping to help the deaf to get back their hearing, there will be an accompaniment of ten pieces of orchestra. May we all hear! A few celebrities are expected to be present at this new kind of affair, such as Freddie Caserio, former Golden Gloves and National A. A. U. champion, and Barney Ross, Welterweight Champion of the world. They are advising you not to be surprised if Joe Louis should show up.

Chicago League of the Hebrew Deaf is sponsoring cards and bunco for the benefit of its baseball fund at Culture Center Hall, 3223 West Roosevelt Road, Saturday evening, April 17th, at 1:30.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;  
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

#### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.  
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic  
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

Minnesota's L. M. Elstad and New York's Alfred Smith have many things in common. Both have headed New York institutions, the former Wright Oral School, the latter Empire State Building; both have made speeches in Washington, D. C.; both wear derby hats, the only difference in the lids being that Elstad's is black and Smith's brown.

Number thirteen has brought good luck to Mr. Elstad's basketball team, but derby hats have apparently brought him hard luck, several of them having been demolished of late. These derby hats do not grow on trees out here in Minnesota, but cost real good money. If any of Mr. Elstad's numerous friends throughout the country know where he can secure a derby hat protector, or a derby hat that will not cave in when sat upon, please notify him.

On March 23rd, the Toivo Lindholm domicile was the scene of a lively Stag Supper Party attended by most of the gentlemen members of the School faculty. Each guest brought a stunt and left reporting a ripping good time. On the twenty-ninth the Lindholms gave another party, this time children only being invited, to help them celebrate the seventh birthday of son Allen.

The Auxiliary Frats of Faribault planned to meet at the home of Mrs. Elwyn Dubey on March 24th, but a big snow storm the previous evening blocked all roads and no one came. The meeting was postponed until the next day. The attendance was small as drifts of heavy snow kept most cars in their garages.

The Harbor Buffet Cafe, Sioux Falls, S. D., was the scene of a banquet given by the Frats of that city on February 27th. Among the Minnesotans in attendance were the Norman Larsons of Jasper. Following the eats, the members, wives and friends enjoyed cards until midnight.

Mrs. Herbert Stearns, of Valley Springs, S. D., was tendered a stork shower at the Sioux Falls home of Mrs. Grant Daniels on February 28th. Among those in attendance was Mrs. Stearns' Minnesota friend, Mrs. Norman Larson.

Last year the George Duntelman's made good with five hundred turkeys. Having gained valuable experience, they plan to raise gobblers on a much larger scale this year. Preparations are already under way, and they have employed Willis Berke, son of Roman Berke, of Britton, S. D., to assist them.

Another successful turkey man is Norman Larson, who this year will have 1200 of the big birds. He has employed Billy Giese, of Mountain Lake, to help him during the summer and fall. Billy left school to shift for himself a few years ago. Since securing his new position he goes about with a smile a mile broad.

Orange City, Iowa, will soon be connected with Minnesota, so we are broadcasting some news from this place, where Jacob Oordt, a graduate of the Iowa School, runs his own barber shop. Mr. Oordt is a strapping big fellow with a jovial disposition, and it was a pleasure to meet him on our recent trip to the tall corn state. He has an assistant in his shop, as many customers come in to sit down, though there are no strikes. In this city lives one, Miss Extra, who has announced her engagement to Minnesota's Virgil Rasmussen. Congratulations are extended to both young people. Virgil has rented a farm and is batching for the present, waiting for the happy day.

Minnesota had a white Easter, one of the worst snowstorms of the season having struck early in the

Holy Week. To the farmers, it was the best thing that could have happened, as it supplied the soil with much-needed moisture. Those connected with the school enjoyed a three-day vacation.

With the end of the basketball season the athletic coaches have turned their thoughts to baseball and track. A seven-game baseball schedule is being arranged, the main drawing card being the Alumni game scheduled for May 8th. Several track meets are being scheduled and the team will be entered in the District Meet, winners going to the Regional Meet, and winners at this meet to the State Meet. John T. Boatwright will again have charge of the nine and proposes to enter it in the State Baseball Tourney on May 21st and 22nd. Ralph Heimdahl will continue as track and field mentor.

### DEAF POULTRY RAISERS

Harry and George Oelschlager, deaf brothers, who were graduated from the Minnesota School for the Deaf a decade and a half ago, have made a success of poultry raising in Bothell, Washington.

Another Minnesota School graduate, Grant Worlien, and his wife, Isabelle Toner Worlien, a Missouri girl, who was graduated from Gallaudet College in 1921, say that hens are the best bet and are now eking a living out of the business near Dasdas, Minnesota.

We present herewith a story about the Worlien adventures in the poultry business, since the couple are well-known throughout the state and county and the article is of general interest. This story, with a picture of Mr. Worlien, daughter June and dog Spot, appeared in a recent issue of a local newspaper.

How to make a living for his wife, his daughter of six years and himself—that was the problem which confronted Grant Worlien of Waterville, and more recently of Bridgewater township, Rice county, one year ago this spring.

The problem was a more serious one to Mr. Worlien than to most family men, because he not only had been out of a job for three years, with all that that means in the way of loss of aptitude for one's trade or profession, but he was, and still is, stone deaf. His wife, moreover, is also deaf, the two having been drawn together by their mutual affliction.

With the help of Mr. Worlien's mother, they set themselves up in the poultry business on 17 acres of land adjoining a public highway in Bridgewater township. Although they struck a bad year as far as the prices of poultry and eggs were concerned, and had the usual beginner's bad luck in raising their flock and keeping down death losses after their birds were raised, they are still confident that poultry raising offers them their best opportunity for success.

No usual persons are this swarthy, middle-aged poultryman and his laughing but more retiring wife. You sense this before you have talked to them two minutes, if writing on a pad of paper and listening to their spoken replies can be called talking. For this is the way that one communicates with this couple, who have voices to express their thoughts, but no hearing for the voices of others. When precocious little June, their seven-year-old daughter, is at hand, however, the difficulty of carrying on a conversation is greatly lessened, for she hears perfectly and is able to convey the words of others to her parents quickly and clearly by the sign-language.

"I was born and raised in Waterville," Mr. Worlien said. "At seven years of age, I received a spinal injury, which robbed me of my hearing. At 13 years of age, I entered the State School for the Deaf at Faribault, and five years later was graduated, having learned to talk both with my fingers and in a natural tone of voice."

"With my father's help, I got the chance to learn the stone-cutter's trade in the granite shops at St. Cloud, Minn. Then I went on a journeyman's tour through the United States, stopping wherever I could obtain work and get new experience at my trade."

"It was while on such a journey, in Kansas City, Missouri, that I met my wife. She, like I, had become deaf through sickness, but with the help of loving parents and intelligent instructors, had gone a long way toward overcoming her handicap. She attended the Missouri State School for the Deaf for three years, and later was graduated from a college for the deaf at Washington, D. C. She then taught for several years in the Oklahoma State School for the Deaf at Sulphur, Oklahoma."

"She was attending a deaf folks' picnic at Kansas City when I met her. Two months later, we were married, and she

resumed her teaching while I took up a new-found job in Vermont. Later, she joined me, and accompanied me wherever my work led, which was to most of the principal cities of the eastern half of the United States."

"The last job on which I worked before the depression left me high and dry was that of building the Roosevelt Memorial in New York City. That was the most particular job on which I ever worked. Building inspectors stood over me and the other workers and insisted that our work be done with absolute perfection. One slip of a grinding or polishing tool, and my job would have been passed on to one of several hundred unemployed who were hanging about watching for a job as a hungry dog waits for a morsel of food to drop from his master's table. I held my job, however, until the building was completed, and from then on the construction trade was so depressed that I was unable to obtain another job."

"By that time, we had a daughter, and having no other means of support, we returned to the home of my mother in Waterville. During the next three years, I tried and tried to get work, but with no success. I studied the sheet metal trade at Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis, and received two certificates attesting to my proficiency in that line, but I was unable to obtain a job. I believe that I did more sitting during the next three years than Sitting Bull ever did in all his life!"

"I did not waste my time, however. I became interested in poultry raising and began studying books and government bulletins on that subject. Then my mother offered to back me in the purchase of this farm and also in the purchase of 1,200 baby chicks, a horse and two cows with which to stock it. My wife and I took up her offer, and here we are today, ready to begin our second year in the business."

"Our first year's accomplishment was nothing to brag about. The price of eggs dropped about half and the price of feed nearly doubled, so our chances of making a profit vanished. In addition, we lost several hundred chicks through disease. We sent several specimens to the poultry laboratory at University Farm, St. Paul, and were told that our birds were weak and infected with a certain inherited disease. This spring we are going to get rid of our old flock, clean up our brooder houses, and buy 1,200 chicks from disease-tested stock."

"Yes," echoed Mrs. Worlien, with an air of determination which matched that of her husband, "we like poultry raising and are going to stick to it until we make good. We have not only ourselves to work for, but also our two children. Thank goodness, their hearing is good."

With these words, she stooped over a crib at one side of the room and lifted from beneath soft blankets a pink-cheeked, healthy infant, who gurgled and cooed with delight at his mother's caresses.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Pittsburgh Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni held a business meeting at the Frank A. Leitner domicile Saturday evening, March 6th. There was an election of new officers, with the results: President, F. A. Leitner; Vice-President, Mrs. Lois Weaver; and Secretary-Treasurer, Bernard Teitelbaum. Mrs. Agatha Hanson read a letter from President Tom L. Anderson, who pleads for closer cooperation and more activity on our part. Gatherings at the home of the members for social purposes had been discontinued for nearly a year and it was decided to resume them. April 18th will see us at the home of Miss Helen Wilson.

March 20th the Akron Bowling team came to this city and turned the tables on the Pittsburgh Silents, with 104 points ahead. Albert Lenz and Samuel Bentley, both former Pittsburghers, starred for the Akronites, while our usual reliable Howard McElroy had an off day. After the games the crowd gathered at the P. A. D. hall for a social.

Miss Viola Zelch has been admitted into membership of the Daughters of American Revolution. She went to great pains in tracing her ancestry and showed a clear case. It would be a good idea for all the deaf women to look over their family tree and join the D. A. R. if so entitled. Every little good the deaf do adds to the sum total.

The local P. S. A. D. social scheduled for March 13th, at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind building, was cancelled on account of the strike of the blind workers. To date the situation

remains unchanged, the "sit-ins" being persistent in their demands for increased wages and the association unable to see a way to give in. Hereafter the branch will hold its meetings and socials at the P. A. D. Hall, Federal Street, North side.

The above cancellation did not prevent the writers from getting into company. An auto trip to Washington, D. C., with daughter Betty at the wheel and Mrs. Agatha T. Hanson along, was taken for the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and O. W. L. S. banquets.

After spending three days at Gallaudet College renewing old friendships and making new ones among the young folk, we found ourselves in a predicament March 14th, the day of our departure. The trip back in cold weather was a nerve wracking one, with snow and icy roads all the way. Leaving Washington at two in the afternoon we were unable to reach Frederick, Md., till nearly five, which under normal conditions is less than two hours ride. Hundreds of stalled cars and a big truck which plunged through a fence down an embankment held us back. We really thought it impossible to make the rest of the trip, especially over the Pennsylvania mountains, and almost decided to remain over night at Frederick. It was the necessity of being home the following day that kept us going. To our surprise and relief we made better progress out of Frederick as the obstructions were fewer, and when we reached Mercersburg, Pa., near the Pennsylvania-Maryland line at eight, we stopped at a hotel for half an hour to thaw out and re-fuel our bodies. Fully realizing the dangers ahead, but hopeful, we resumed our way and crossed the mountains without mishap, except the breaking of a few chains. Up the mountains the atmosphere was dense, mist making objects hardly discernable at a distance of five feet. Mrs. Holliday was kept busy humoring the operator and wore her arm out clearing the window shield. All the way over the mountains only two cars were observed, one apparently in distress, which nearly collided with ours. Evidently the wise ones decide to remain behind overnight and only the fools venture over the mountains under such conditions. Well, we reached our destination intact at 1:30 A.M., making the trip in eleven hours without one emergency chain left on the tires.

It is good to be still alive. Now Mrs. Hanson is not afraid to go anywhere with Betty.

Samuel Nicholas has been in poor health for about two months but it is now believed the root of all the trouble has been removed. March 22nd he underwent a tonsil operation.

Charles R. Myles also has been under the weather, running a temperature of 104 March 27th. At this writing he is improving and expects to be back at work in a week.

THE HOLLIDAYS.

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 8, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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A NEW era seems to have entered the realm of college education related to the importance placed upon the training of students to work with their hands in addition to the cultivation of the mental powers. In Arkansas there is an institution which at present may be considered as unique but which, in the trend of progress, will undoubtedly become somewhat ordinary. Its usefulness is so apparent, and it supplies such distinct benefits in lines of practical purpose that it suggests an extensive field for schools for higher education. On a much larger scale it employs a system which, in a lesser degree, is gradually assuming form at Fanwood with a particular group of scholars, promising eventually to afford great benefit to those who are entitled to attendance at that school.

John Brown's University, at Soliam Springs, Arkansas, is named after its founder and president. In addition to the usual university courses it teaches its students to work with their hands, having a twelve months school term. There the students are enabled to see that learning to work manually is on a par with the mental processes of studying languages, mathematics and the sciences. While it emphasizes book learning to the same extent as do other colleges, it requires that its graduates shall know how to earn a living by manual work. Students are separated into two groups; while one group is attending academic classes the other is engaged in manual work.

In the selection of students, personal or family wealth is not considered. All learn to work on equal terms and this is regarded as of equal importance with academic studies. The lack of tuition fee is no hindrance to entrance; some pay full tuition fees, others pay part, and still others receive free tuition—thus all study and work without regard to their financial status. All are thus on a

level; equality of opportunity is offered to all, independent of birth and economic status. This idea is coming more and more into prominence in a day when the professions are so overcrowded that many competent physicians, lawyers, engineers and other professional people are unable to make a decent living, after years of study and the financial cost of preparation.

This is in no way a reflection on the importance and value of a college education and training, but present unemployment difficulties have come so prominently to the front that a college graduate is not lowered through being a competent artisan, able to meet and tide over periods of professional crowding out in any special line. Present conditions in the field of employment would indicate that the deaf man and woman must be thoroughly prepared in order to compete in obtaining and holding a place wherein to earn a living.

The spread of the idea of learning-by-doing has also been adopted at St. Lawrence University, at Canton, New York. Several workshop courses are being introduced into the curriculum with this Spring semester. Students have opportunity in publication writing and in various phases of the radio profession. There are to be workshop courses in a number of the arts and crafts. About twenty-five undergraduates are engaged in the radio classes. A room has been set aside where both students and faculty members may pursue learning in arts and crafts. Clay modeling is the only one of these instructions for which credit is given, but the entire project has been accorded wide interest and participation by teachers and students alike.

## Tacoma, Wash.

The spade! The hoe!  
'Tis Spring, heigh ho!

Silent Fellowship's Easter party, Saturday evening, March 27th, at Carpenters Building, was great fun for everybody. New games and old, and all of them very amusing, made time pass all too quickly until refreshments were served. The oh's and ah's over the refreshments caused Chairman Mapes to march in the kitchen maids, Mrs. Gerson, Mrs. Wainscott and Mrs. Sheatley, to receive our plaudits. Mr. Mapes then brought in a load of prizes, all carrying out the Easter motif, and seemingly enough for everyone to get something. But as it happened, some prize winners won 3 or 4 handsome gifts, while some got nothing. Our ticket was No. 7, and we left holding the bag—of popcorn. What luck!

Mr. Mapes called upon several for speeches. Those responding briefly and interestingly were Mr. Axling, president of P. S. A. D., Seattle; Mr. Preston, now of Seattle, but formerly of Montana, and president of M. A. D., and Mr. Jensen, president of Silent Fellowship. Those present from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Axling and Mr. Preston. Mrs. Spencer, newly arrived from Kansas, had been the guest of the Lowells for several days before the party. She discovered in our midst an old classmate, Russel Wainscott, and the two went into a huddle, with "Do you remember—!" being about all the rest of us understood. The committee of this very delightful affair was Chairman, Follice Mapes, and Mrs. Gerson, Mr. and Mrs. Wainscott, Mr. and Mrs. Sheatley.

The next and probably last affair of S. F. for the season will be a Spring Festival on April 24th, at the Carpen-

ters Building, with Mrs. Hale in charge. A great time is foreseen.

With Mrs. Laura Rowland as sponsor, twelve of our local deaf women met at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lichtenberg on South Yakima Avenue, March 17th, to surprise Mrs. Emil with a stork shower. A very good lunch preceded the opening of the many parcels of useful and beautiful gifts. Emil's mother is expected to come from California for a visit with them this spring.

The Lowells have given out invitations to the local deaf to a welcoming party for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer at the Lowell home Sunday, April 11th, after 2 P.M. The Lowells met the Spencers at the Denver convention of Frats in 1927. The two men discovered they had been classmates at Mt. Airy. The two women found each other congenial. A ten-day stop of the Lowells at the Spencer home in Livingston, Montana, cemented the friendship and they have been fast friends ever since.

A family gathering of the Bodley, Paulson and Lorenz clan was held March 14th, in Kirkland, where Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paulson (Dorothy Bodley) now live. Several birthdays and a wedding anniversary were celebrated, and, of course, everyone had a wonderful time. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz went with Mr. and Mrs. Paulson (Roy's parents) in their car.

Maurice Boston, youngest child of Mrs. Albert Lorenz, is making good in his chosen field. He has been employed a year now at Boeing Field, Seattle. He is advancing steadily and hopes to reach the top some day. We guess the sky is the limit.

Mrs. Hoffman is enjoying life once more, unworried over the fear of cancer of the face, which formerly threatened her. While visiting her son and daughter in St. Louis, Mo., she was persuaded to undergo treatment at the Savannah, Mo., sanatorium, and she appears to be entirely cured and very happy that such is the case.

Mrs. Clarence Stuard is reducing and very proud of the fact that her girlish figure is returning. How come? Some of the rest of us would like to do likewise.

Mrs. Ecker has a very becoming permanent and has been receiving many compliments.

Mrs. Neils Boesen recently had the chicken pox. She says she did not much enjoy the experience and wishes it had happened some years ago.

A year ago William Rowland turned over his farm to renters, with a year's lease. Now that the lease has expired he refuses to renew it and has returned to his ranch. Verily, farming is hard work, but the recompensations (we are not referring to money) are great.

There's a mighty epidemic of garden fever here. Mr. Burgett, in spite of the doctor's orders to the contrary, wants to have his usual large garden. Will he?

Mrs. Lowell is in a dilemma. How can she have manicured nails and her usual fun in the garden. Can she? (Who can really enjoy gardening with a pair of clumsy gloves? Mr. Lorenz wants a garden, but Mrs. Lorenz has been forbidden to lift a finger to help. So, what will he do? E. G.

## London Has Seven Churches Especially for Deaf-Mutes

Metropolitan London today has seven churches especially designed for the use of deaf-mutes. St. Bede is the latest church of this type financed by the Royal Association of Aid of the Deaf and Dumb.

Special architecture is used in these buildings to take advantage of the faculty of sight possessed to an extraordinary degree by deaf-mutes. Lighting arrangements are skillful.

The minister is treated like an actor. Spotlights are trained on him and the sign language interpreter.—*N. Y. Herald-Tribune, March 3d.*

## Washington State

Jack Sackville-West, Jr., of Spokane is quite a magician. He recently entertained the Spokane deaf with a number of tricks.

The news of the death of George W. Veditz reached Seattle the same day that he passed away. Quite a few of the local deaf knew him personally. He sure was a brilliant writer. I well remember the forcible letters he wrote me some years ago.

Carl Spencer expects his wife here any time now. He has rented an apartment in the same building with the Kobersteins. Mr. Spencer has shown an interest in all our doings. He has joined the Frats, the P. S. A. D., the bowling club and also helps out in the church. That's the right spirit.

Our state convention meets at Vancouver this summer. The date will probably be when school closes in June or around July 5th.

The Lutheran church elected the following officers at the last business meeting: President, Harry Oelschlager; Vice-President, Ralph Pickett; Secretary, Rev. Westerman; Treasurer, W. S. Root. The interior of the church has been newly tinted and the floor scraped, painted and waxed, making it a place of beauty for Easter. The members have been to much expense the last few years making repairs, but the faithful crowd has gotten by and paid all bills.

The Seattle Frats have again voted to have the Midway Picnic this year if the Portland Frats agree. It will probably come off at the usual time, the last of July.

E. L. Schetnan, a graduate of our state school, is now editor, linotype operator, publisher and sole owner of a weekly newspaper at Dupree, South Dakota. He sure has his hands full of duties.

The deaf of Everett are said to be drawing down \$5.00 per day working in saw mills. That is pretty fair pay for small cities and towns. Yet the newspapers say that the lumbermen's unions of the northwest are considering a strike for higher wages. We hope this does not mean a loss to our deaf friends. Two Seattle deaf persons have been out on a strike for about four months and that against their wishes.

The former pupils of the late L. A. Divine are raising money for a memorial in his honor. They already have nearly \$150.00.

The Seattle bowling team will soon end up the season. They stand third in a group of 20 teams. They recently played with top notchers, beating them two games out of three. Holger Jensen is high man on the team, but others are close on his heels.

Harry Landreyou of Spokane, says his fish are tropical, not gold fish. By gosh!

I was pleased to see the breezy letter in a recent issue of the JOURNAL from S. E. of Tacoma. She knows how to dish up news in an original and interesting way.

The ladies of the Seattle Lutheran church are preparing a social evening for April 24th. Mrs. Garrison has charge of the games, so we can expect something new and novel.

Letters from the East speak of a mild winter. In this state we had about the worst. Seattle with its usual mild climate had snow on the ground for about six weeks. In Spokane the snow was the worst on record. The highways around the city being impassable for days at a time. The roads filling up with snow as fast as opened.

Frank Rolph leaves tomorrow for Alaska. He was called a little early. He has a good job up there as cook.

Rufus Brantley has left for Portland on an extended wedding trip alone.

W. S. Root.

March 17, 1937



## New Jersey

News items for this column should be sent to David A. Davidowitz, 217 Plane Street, Newark, N. J.

In the midst of all this activity in the sporting realm, it is quite surprising to find that the deaf are not taking much interest in the coming Deaf Olympics. Robey Burns with a two-men squad almost ran off with a meet, so Coach Burbank, of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, thinks there is a good opportunity to put the American deaf on the map of the world. "Here," he says, "is a fine opportunity for the deaf to gain some real and wholesome publicity—an opportunity to get together for a common purpose."

There are some fine runners in our schools and at Gallaudet College. Many of our field men are the equals of any normal athlete, and with a good coach and some organized backing, they ought to be able to make a good showing.

There was a front-page story in the *Asbury Park Press* of the serious fire on March 22d, in which Mr. Otto Mangrum, a well-known Jersey resident, was severely burned and narrowly escaped with his life. Another man was probably dying in a hospital from burns in the same fire. Appended is the clipping:

## FLAMES TRAP MANGRUM

Mangrum, a deaf-mute, who is employed by The *Asbury Park Press*, evidently was trapped by the flames in his third floor bedroom on the east side of the house. Firemen placed a ladder on the side of the house and brought him down. He was taken in a private car to the hospital where his condition was described as "fairly good." Attaches at the hospital said he had inhaled a considerable amount of smoke.

A letter was received in which he said that he has almost recovered and will be at his linotype in the office of the *Asbury Park Press* soon.

A native of Virginia, he was educated in the Staunton School and became a crack baseball player with leading minor league teams. His home is in Ocean Grove, N. J.

The Orange Silent Club is planning a banquet this month in honor of the basketball players who carried its colors to the very heights. The success of the sporting enterprise made the club, and next year with several new recruits from the national champions joining their old mates, the Orange Silent Club will have the best team in the East. Action on the four-team league comprising of the Philadelphia Frats, Ephpheta, H. A. D., and the Orange Club, will soon be undertaken. This league is bound to succeed next year if all the parties interested will pull together.

Mrs. Alfred E. Brossard of New Brunswick, N. J., nee Helene Worth, who has been seriously ill with the "flu" for several weeks, is able to be up again.

The Newark Fraters—one of the oldest in the area—are going to give a two-dollar floor show and a dance that will be the talk of the town. A real cabaret layout, dishes, tables, waiters, bouncers, gowns and tuxedos. All this ought to be worth the single dollar that is being asked. Chairman Blake is reported to have lost ten pounds thus far arranging the affair, and one can be sure his wife is cooking overtime. Are you coming? The night is young, the moon will be out all night, according to Blake, driving will be easy, and the parking is free. Car space is aplenty and the special car watcher is not connected with the police force, so, what are you holding back for? After all—we live but once. The date—oh yes, April 24th—Saturday—so you can sleep all day Sunday. Parties can arrange to have tables reserved by writing T. Blake, 37 Holland Street, Newark. The committee is large enough to accommodate all those desiring information—you know, like a department store—

full of information desks and floor-walkers. You'll get service with a capital. The willing aides are: Messrs. Karus, Shaw, Slocker, Quigley, Lowitz, Jalnick, Libby and Blake, himself. See the advertisement on the back page; details as to arriving and the program is printed in full. Take a look-see.

## Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Smythe are the proud parents of a baby boy, born on March 13th. They were married on March 17th last year.

Mr. George Trine, formerly of Flint, passed away last Monday, after three days illness with pneumonia at Pontiac Hospital. He was employed at the Fisher plant there. He left a deaf sister and one brother and mother in Flint. He was educated at the Michigan School. His sister, Virginia died several years ago.

Mrs. Ruth C. Campbell and two children moved down here from Columbus, Ohio, to join her husband, who secured a job here several weeks ago. Mr. Campbell was from Virginia and was educated there too.

Mr. Luther Neal and family, formerly of Akron, Mich., are living in Royal Oak. Mr. Neal is working in a drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Belesenke of Flint are the proud parents of twin girls born on March 5th.

Mrs. John Sundquist of Bay City was in Alpena, to take care of her mother, who has been ill for a long time.

Messrs. Darling, McSparin, Tolent, Jendritz, Verett, Kubisch and Meck have bought new Ford cars.

On February 20th the Flint Chapter of the M.A.D. presented a one-act play at the club rooms entitled "Doctor Mabel." The audience roared with laughter at Mrs. Dasse's clever quips. Miss Thelma Heck was splendid as the old aunt. As the play was of short duration the committee had the foresight to have some movies in readiness. It was a good picture featuring Snowy Baker, the old time Australian fight promoter. It was a good relief from the talkies, where the deaf nearly always have a hard time getting the drift of the story.

Edward MacMullen is hobbling about on crutches as the result of an accident at Fords. A heavy welding tank fell upon his right foot, crushing the big toe. An X-ray photo showed the bones in splinters.

The League of St. Johns gave a good Easter dinner at St. Johns parish house basement last March 28th. Mesdames Piatt, Senowa, Webster, Meck and May were the committees who arranged the dinner. The menu had smoked sugar-cured ham, eggs, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, lettuce with cottage cheese, pickles, coffee, tea and apple pie, etc.

Mr. Clarence Kubisch had an auto accident recently. A freight train on a grade crossing hit and crushed the side of his car, and caused a little cut on the face of Mrs. Kubisch, who was with Clarence in the car. As the train crew was responsible for the accident, the company made reparations to Clarence.

Henry Crutcher has quit the Ford Motor Co., where he had been working since the depression, and is taking a course in a linotype school in Maumee, Ohio, just to pick up speed in operating on the keyboard, which he had neglected since he began making autos.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zeiller, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Breece and Mr. Russell Hull were confirmed at St. John's Church, on Palm Sunday. Mr. Schroyer's children were baptized on Easter Day by Rev. H. B. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones are the godparents.

Mrs. Lucy May.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The Buff and Blue track team is destined to go places this year if it keeps on improving as steadily as it has during the last two weeks of practice. Centering around the lanky Captain Joe Burnett, quite an imposing array of runners have been tearing up the oval. Coach Hughes is planning to restore the mile-relay team, with Burnett, Davis, Rice, and Lowman as probable baton-carriers. Burnett can run the quarter in the vicinity of fifty seconds. In his first time trial this season, in spite of a strong wind, Burnett made the mile in 4:53, and it is hoped that he will be able to carry out the seemingly impossible feat of breaking his own seemingly impossible records in the mile and the 880.

John Henji, Fred Cobb, and Leo Latz will be Gallaudet's mainstays in the two-mile run. Bob Clingenpeel and Lyon Dickson will probably take up the 440 as well as the century. The century and the 220 will be taken up by Frank Davis, Will Rogers, Rex Lowman, and Glenn Rice. Dick Phillips and Raymond Hoehn will bolster up the Blues' hopes in the hurdles, but we are really in need of more hurdlers.

The pole vault is a source of keen competition between Conley Akin, Raymond Atwood, Kyle Workman, and Jewell Babb—the competition centering around the 10-foot mark. Babb is an all-round field-man, and the Blues are putting their confidence in him to walk away with the high jumps, in which he approaches within an inch of six feet. The high winds have revented any definite idea of who will stand out in the javelin-heave, but Babb, Atwood and Reidelberger have been handling the shafts, and we can at least hope for something in the way of results. Adin and Babb have been kicking up the dirt in the broad jump, also.

The discus and shot rest with Ravn and Tollefson, although a dark horse is likely to crop up in the person of some one or other of the new men on the team who are beginning to get the feel of the disc and the weight. Good luck, fellows, and good luck, team!

Race Drake, '38, Gallaudet's star football and basketball man, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is still in the hospital, but will soon be up and about again.

Mr. James Tobin, former assistant to Orrell Mitchell, coach of the Gonzaga High School football team, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Mitchell as mentor of Gallaudet football team. During spring training recently, Mr. Tobin has shown himself a capable and inspiring mentor, and the Blue warriors hope to go places under his skillful guidance this coming fall. Mr. Tobin was a stellar performer on the Gonzaga football team, and shone on the Mt. St. Mary's College gridiron, and has had some experience in the professional ranks.

Friday evening, April 2, a movie show was presented in Chapel Hall. The feature was "The Barefoot Boy" with several short subjects. The most interesting shorts were the movies of Rev. A. D. Bryant, the recently departed George W. Veditz, and Dr. Thomas F. Fox. These three men are looked upon as being among the foremost exponents of the sign language, and their clear-cut and graceful signs in the movie were a joy to the student and outside spectators. The movies of Mr. Veditz were especially timely and most appreciated, as his recent death is still a subject of much discussion among the students and faculty here.

Mr. Odie W. Underhill, '08, of North Carolina, has accepted the invitation of the Gallaudet College Literary Society, as alumnus speaker at the meeting of Friday night,

March 8. All are welcome to come and see him speak, and to renew his acquaintance. Mr. Underhill is a vigorous and entertaining speaker, and has a host of friends everywhere.

In the horse-shoe pitching tourney among the young men, the contest has reached the final stage. The battle for the championship will take place between Robert Brown of Colorado, and Clive Breedlove of Indiana. A doubles tournament is now under way, with teams representing states at Gallaudet. A chess tournament and a tennis tournament are also under way.

Saturday evening, April 3d, the twenty-seventh annual banquet of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association was held in the Men's Refectory. A bountiful dinner was served, after which the evening was given over to the speakers and the awarding of "G" letters. George Culbertson, president of the association, was toastmaster. Impromptu talks on sports and athletics were given by Dr. Ely, Prof. Percival Hall, Jr., and Norman Brown, '38. Dr. Hall was unfortunately unable to be present. Dean Walter Krug, basketball coach, was the hit of the evening with some original verses of his own composition designating each of the basketball boys who were to receive letters.

Letters were awarded to "Frontiersman" Joe Burnett, '37, "Frenchman" Alfred Hoffmeister, '37, "Grim-visaged" Marvin Wolach, '40. Race Drake, '38, was to receive a letter, but was not at the banquet, having been taken to the hospital only a few minutes before, to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Honorable mentions were awarded to Frank Davis and Glenn Rice, P. C. A letter was presented to John Vogt, '37, as manager. Dean Krug also had an appropriate verse for the scrubs who helped to keep the team going through the season.

The Contributor's Corner of the *Washington Sunday Post* of Easter Sunday was graced with a poem "The First Good Friday," by Earl Sollenberger, '34. Mr. Sollenberger's book of poems is now ready for the printer and will be issued in the near future. In the *American Motorist* for April, 1937, the official bulletin of the AAA, we find another poem "The Song of the Itching Foot," by Regina Olson Hughes, '18.

Coach Olaf Tollefson '37 awarded "G" letters to the following boys in wrestling: Hubert Sellner, Felix Kowalewski '37, Otto Berg '38, Will Rogers, Earl Jones, Robert Lewis, Ned Wheeler, John Glassett and Claxton Hess '40. George Culbertson, '38 undefeated captain and A.A.U. champion in the unlimited class, received a "G" award, and in turn gave an award to Mr. Tollefson for his services as unpaid coach. Anthony Nogosek '39, received a letter for his work as manager. Beginning this year, special certificates of award were handed out with each "G" letter, to the effect that the person named had earned his "G" in such and such a sport. Rev. Arthur D. Bryant gave a short prayer before the start of the banquet, and also spoke on his experiences with the curved ball in baseball during his younger days at Gallaudet.

## RESERVED

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.  
Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937  
Luna Park, Coney Island

## RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET  
Hebrew Association of the Deaf  
of Philadelphia  
Saturday, December 18, 1937  
Full particulars later

## RESERVED

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf  
SATURDAY, MAY 22d  
for its biggest and best show, with dancing after the performance



## Wisconsin Wins Midwest Basketball Tourney

By J. Frederick Meagher

I tell you I saw it with my own eyes. But my eyes have deceived me, or else we experts (???) might as well throw away all past-performances, ratings, astrology, and other "dope" in forecasting athletics.

Basketball tournaments are like women—just when you figure you have them rated from A to Z, they go contrary to rule and reason(?)

Listen. When Edgewood (Pittsburgh) won the Eastern tournament after having lost nearly every game on its regular schedule, it was figured such a thing couldn't happen again in a century. Now look at the dope at the start of the 13th annual Central States Basketball meet, held in Jacksonville, Ill., March 18-20:

Ohio won 16, lost 1. Wisconsin won 6, lost 8. Illinois won 2, lost 8. Please study this hard; let it sink in. Now look at the final standings—

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Wisconsin	4	1	.800	135	94
Ohio	3	2	.600	148	134
Illinois	3	2	.600	124	124
Indiana	2	3	.400	153	144
Michigan	2	3	.400	127	159
Missouri	1	4	.200	146	179

Ohio was figured far and away the best team on the floor—in fact, as well as on paper. Ohio had the one sure best bet for all-American honors in James Shopshire, high-scorer, and two other lads almost as good.

Wisconsin's coach—Fred. Neesam, dean of deaf coaches with 32 years' experience—had only one real star, a 15-year-old Goliath, so clumsy he was forever sprawling over his own huge feet like a playful St. Bernard pup. Yet Ohio lost. How?

In her eagerness to roll up the score, she twice blew commanding leads and went into overtime tilts—and lost both!

(Had Ohio "frozen the ball" in those two games—as Wisconsin did when the Illini threatened her lead—the best team would have won.) But to tell a logical tale in logical sequence, start with the opening games.

Michigan 26, Indiana 25.—Coach Zieske's men held their lead by one point when the Indi started shooting; Indiana had been quarantined a month, and the team was far substandard. Young Zieske was plainly suffering from mental stress and inward anxiety; please bear that fact in mind—you'll be surprised in a minute or two.

Ohio 25, Wisconsin 21.—This about represents the true strength of the two teams, despite final standings. Hecker, the 15-year-old boy wonder, scored 10 of the Norsemen's 21 points.

Illinois 34, Missouri 27.—Though the world's largest school for the deaf had been quarantined, off and on, for some two months, and like Indiana were far from olden standard, Marshall's men annihilated "AAA" (Coach A. A. Anderson's) easily.

Wisconsin 29, Indiana 15.—The coming champs were only 11-7 ahead when their Captain Renner was hurt at start of second half—from thence on it was a walkaway.

Missouri 41, Michigan 31.—Zieske's zimbles led 26-25 at start of last quarter—then blew. (Just wait a minute).

At dinner hour, this Friday, Paul Zieske was handed a telegram. His mental agony was terrific. Unsuspecting friends insisted he open it. He finally did. Took one horrified glance; then suddenly burst out in a pandemonium of joy: "It's a girl!" The wire announced his wife had just given birth to a bouncing baby girl! From then on, Zieske really enjoyed his tournament—win or lose.

Illinois 25, Ohio 23.—There goes your ball game. The mighty Shopshire rang up six quick points. Quarter-score Ohio 8, Illinois 2. Half-

score Ohio still 8, Illinois 6. Three-quarter score, 17-17 tie. Then Ohio quickly forged ahead 21-17. Had the Buckeyes "frozen the ball," they would have won. Instead they elected to add up the score; result game tied twice, 21-21 and 23-23. In overtime the host-school added the necessary field basket—and it was all over.

Indiana 55, Missouri 31.—The "basketball state"—where every kid is said to have a barrel-stave nailed to the barn, for practice—went on a typical rampage, scoring 18 points in the final quarter. Caskey's crew improving fast.

Michigan 33, Ohio 32.—A month before, Ohio had mauled the Flinters 24-17; they started out to repeat—6-1 and 14-5 at the quarters. Then Flint decided to give Coach Zieske's baby a first-birthday present, and finished the third quarter 22-all. Ohio started last quarter by forging well ahead—and again failed to "freeze" the ball. Result: every single sub was in use—Ohio stars going out on four personals in ghastly row. Ahead 32-30, the great Shopshire was ejected for four fouls; and then the catastrophe came. Overtime Ohio OUT!

Wisconsin 23, Illinois 17.—Walkaway. Illinois had thrown everything it had into that heart-breaking game with Ohio; she knocked Ohio out of a sure championship—and automatically wrecked her own chances. Illinois put on a spirited rally towards the last, was catching up, when the cagey Neesam ordered "freeze." Good-night, nurse.

Saturday dawned with Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin tied; two out of three won. Plans to hold National tourney in Akron were hastily altered; Michigan was deemed certain winner, and Detroit was selected as locale of National. Possibly at same time as great annual deaf bowling classic, which draws over 1000 silents. Very good; proceed with the sad tidings, gentle reader.

Ohio 37, Indiana 26.—Indiana held close, behind 14-9 at end of half; then blew up as the infuriated Ohioans proceeded to show what's what and who's who. Coach Miller's midgits had crowd wondering how such a marvelous machine happened to lose even one game out of the 17 played before the tourney. Hand it to Ohio; they can hold their own with any team, pound-for-pound.

Wisconsin 28, Missouri 19.—Neesam's Badgers badgered poor Show-Me by letting them have a 13-11 handicap at the half, then put on steam and simply breezed home on momentum.

Illinois 27, Michigan 19.—Sheer surprise! Another 13-11 game at the half, then the supposedly "in" Michiganders blew. No National for Detroit, afterall. What a headache.

Ohio 31, Missouri 28.—Just a walkaway for the downhearted Columbus knights.

Wisconsin 33, Michigan 18.—To cinch flag, the infant-prodigy, Hecker, had a field-day—scoring more than half his team's total against a demoralized mass from the city made famous by sit-down strikes.

Indiana 32, Illinois 21.—Score is deceptive; closing clash saw the battle of battles. 6 to 6 and 12 to 12 in the first two quarters; then on first play of second half Captain Dhondt (pronounced "don't") was given the gate on four personal fouls. The Dutchman left smiling, but dressed and took a seat with tears streaming down his face in rivulets. His last game; we all feel that way when our time comes to pass from life's spotlight. Indiana then proved it had tasted blood; from the tigerish way it sallied out to slash and slay Indiana deserved to rank at par with Ohio as the Great aggregation of the meet. Illinois and Indiana have a traditional rivalry akin to Harvard-Yale, Army-Navy,

and Notre Dame-Northwestern. Caskey's crew won the 1935 National; the Illini were second in the 1936 National; appropriate that a great tournament close with a whirlwind cat fight between two such scintillating aggregations.

High-scorers.—Shopshire (Ohio) 62. Hecker (Wis.) 56. Hendrix (Ind.) 54. Millick (Ill.) 49. Jones (Ind.) 42.

All-Star team (selected by officials).—Hecker (Ind.) and Shopshire (Ohio), forwards. Waters (Mich.) center. Dhondt (Ill.) and Weingold (Wis.), guards.

Officials were Art Cox (who handled state sectionals), and Fred "Brick" Young, Big Ten referee, who has worked in the Army-Notre Dame football games, etc. High-grade men.

For their third straight tournament, the Illinois school got out a "daily newspaper" styled "Tourney Topics." Just five printer-kids and a visiting writer. Nothing much; still even those dinky little sheets full of tidbits were avidly devoured.

Teams were honored by being the first to bed-down in Illinois brand-new \$60,000 dormitory—first completed unit of a \$950,000 building program.

Jacksonville Frats, Division 88, celebrated its fifteenth anniversary with a Saturday noon-feed in the town's swellest cafe (owned by son of deaf)—35 plates, with eight different Divisions and the Grand Division represented.

Sunday morning found the huge American flag flying upside-down on the school campus—oversight of the hearing groundkeeper. This traditional signal of distress, used on the sea before the advent of radio, some wag ascribed to Illinois' anxiety to get a few players who could play.

Charles Clyde Marshall, all-time Gallaudet end, managed the tournament nicely; he had to take-over and double-up the duties of physical director of some 350 boys, with the duties of coach, when the famed S. Robey Burns resigned last December. Marshall deserves full credit for successfully consummating a difficult task.

The new Illinois coach, Ken Wilson—son of Jax alumni—will assume his duties with the track season. Ken, a famous football star, played on the Detroit Lions, formerly world's Pro-champs, last fall. Quiet, pleasing young man.

Illinois is the only school having hearing sons of its own alumni as superintendent and as coach. Young Supt. Dan Cloud's father, former president of the N. A. D., was on the first football team at Gallaudet College, 55 years ago next fall.

Frederick Fancher's brass-band played between halves of every game, and got a big hand.

Luther "Dummy" Taylor, a house-father at Illinois, showed his solid-silver lifetime pass to the major leagues. He and Wiltse are the only living survivors of Mugsy McGraw's old Giant pitchers—Matthewson, McGinnity, Taylor, Wiltse, Ames.

Fred Moore, all-time Gallaudet quarterback, was there as editor of the Ohio school paper.

Wisconsin's triumph atones for many a time when those scarlet tangiers of Neesam's were hard-lucked out of the cup, in the past. Ohio was palpably the best team in the meet, but you pay off according to points scored, and for once Lady Luck smiled on the "Sinners." The word Wisconsin was evolved from the old Menominee Indian word, "Weese-coh'-seh," meaning "a good place to live." The French spelled it Ouise-con-sen.

The result was a heart-breaker for Ohio. They took it like true Spartans (the emblem on their jerseys) and won universal admiration for good sportsmanship.

Next tournament awarded Wisconsin—if the state makes good on plans to build a big new gym, replacing the recent building destroyed by fire.

The nationally famous official, Fred "Brick" Young, is also sports' editor of the Bloomington *Pantograph*. How some humble deaf unknown can make a good impression with folks who count is illustrated by Young's appreciation of the "Tourney Topics."—"I will give this to Ole Olson, a graduate of this school, great boy, and our fast linotyper on the *Pantograph*."

Immediately on return, I was taken down with a near-pneumonia attack, hence this story is overdue. Excuse, please.

The following additional data is furnished by Mr. Arthur Kruger of New York City.

From 1925 to 1936 tourneys, one hundred and twenty-eight games have been played. The elimination method was employed in the first and second tourneys. Four teams—Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio—completed in the first tourney in 1925, while six teams—Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kentucky—took part in the second tourney in 1926. Since 1927 the elimination method has been discarded in favor of the round robin method, which gives the teams a chance to win the title on percentage and scoring, even after losing one game. Three times in 1931, 1932 and 1936, Illinois has won this synthetic championship. Wisconsin tied twice in 1931 and 1932, got second place each time. Indiana has tied twice in 1931 and 1936, but secured no better than third position each time. Michigan tied once last year and was second on points.

Previous tourney winners (names of coaches in parenthesis) were as follows:

1925—Illinois (Burns)
1926—Ohio (Holdren)
1927—Indiana (Norris)
1928—Indiana (Norris)
1929—Indiana (Norris)
1930—Kentucky (Martin)
1931—Illinois (Burns)
1932—Illinois (Burns)
1933—Illinois (Burns)
1934—Wisconsin (Neesam)
1935—Indiana (Caskey)
1936—Illinois (Burns)

### ALL TOURNAMENTS STANDING

(1925 to 1936)

Teams	Won	Lost
Indiana	37	12—12 tourneys
Illinois	33	14—12 tourneys
Wisconsin	24	19—11 tourneys
Ohio	8	15—6 tourneys
Michigan	10	19—7 tourneys
Kentucky	9	29—9 tourneys
Missouri	3	6—2 tourneys
Kansas	2	3—1 tourney
Minnesota	1	3—1 tourney
Iowa	1	8—2 tourneys

### Kansas City, Mo.

The Home Fund, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edna Arnett McArtor, gave a party on March 20th, at 813 Walnut Street. More than fifty persons turned out at the affair, one of the largest gatherings in many months. Mrs. McArtor arranged many good games, and had Mr. E. Tracey, connected with the National Geographic Magazine, speak to us about Ireland. Mr. Tracey has been around the world four times. He is taking a deep interest in the deaf.

The Zen Club held its monthly pinochle party at the home of the Teegardens on March 13th. George von Basham won the prize for the highest score. It was his third win since the club was formed in November. The members are considering seriously to suspend him from the club for a while so other members could have a chance to win a prize.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow, Miss Betty Ballard and Messrs. Stewart, William Tait, Gordon Webb and Andrew Bell went to Toronto for the Easter week-end to attend the Bible Conference.

We sincerely sympathize with Mrs. W. Bell, of Cookstown, whose mother passed away in this city on Easter Monday.

Mr. James Matthews, who has been working in the Frith Bros. tailoring department, has now been promoted to a machine and will get better pay. His friends are pleased to know that he is getting on so well and giving satisfaction to his employers. He will now join the garment-makers' union.

Mr. Arthur McShane is also holding down his job at the Jackson Bread Company's place and is fairly assured of steady work.

Mr. Stewart's brother-in-law, Mr. Havers, has kindly invited all the deaf to a party at his home on Duns-mure Avenue on Saturday evening, April 3rd.

The next meeting of the Sewing Club will be held at Mrs. Taylor's home on April 7th.

Mr. Ed. Hayes' mother, who has been in the hospital suffering from pneumonia, is now home again and getting on nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's baby boy was baptized in the Evangelical Church of the Deaf on Easter Sunday and was given the name of Stuart Gordon.

Mrs. McCaul's little daughter, Joan, was also baptized on Easter Sunday; as was another little girl, whose name we did not get.

### TORONTO

The Toronto Division of the N. F. S. D. are now busy in making final arrangements for the combined lecture and stage show to be given in the Massey Hall on the 29th of April. This will be the outstanding event in the series of entertainments which are being arranged in the campaign to raise funds for the Frat convention. Those who saw the stage show when it was given in Hamilton at the O. A. D. convention last year, and later, in Detroit, will probably want to see it again and those who did not, should not miss seeing such a clever and amusing play, which has been improved and brought up to date.

The circular which the committee are sending out to the general public should do much to interest hearing people in the affairs of the deaf and in associating with them to realize that the deaf are just ordinary human beings like themselves and quite as capable of being good and useful citizens and of filling, just as efficiently, any position, except those for which the sense of hearing is an absolute necessity.

And also, the association with hearing people will be of inestimable benefit to the deaf by helping them to attain a better command of the English language. Although the sign language is a beautiful one and quite adequate for the deaf themselves and for those who understand it, yet, until it becomes a *universal* language, the deaf who wish to obtain and hold down good positions should learn to express themselves in good English by either writing or finger-spelling.

The following particulars of the entertainment, from Mr. David Peikoff, will be followed by more details in the next "Canadian News."

The date for the Combined Lecture and Stage Show to be held at Massey Hall originally scheduled for April 8th, has been moved forward to Thursday, April 29th, 1937. Similarly has there been a change in the date of the second annual Fraternity

banquet, supposedly to have been set for April 10th. The new date is Saturday, May 1st. These changes are announced by the committee in charge of arrangements for these events. The extension of time will enable the committee to get more time for thorough preparation of what promises to become an epochal event. The price per plate for the banquet and other details will be announced later.

Various methods have been employed to arouse widespread enthusiasm for this project among influential classes of citizens, and the committee reports encouraging results. Tickets are selling like hot pancakes and there are indications of a sellout when the hour for performance starts.

Circulars prepared specially for hearing people have been distributed. Contacts have been established with several service organizations and church groups. Interviews have been secured and concluded with notable personalities in different communities. It is possible that the Lieutenant Governor and Mayor Robbins of Toronto will become guests of honor at this celebrated affair.

Those honored with assignments on the cast of play are already faithfully rehearsing for their opportunity of a century and steady progress is reported in all other details.

An elaborate souvenir programme is now under preparation for publication in connection with this concert. Articles from outstanding educators and leaders of the deaf commenting on various aspects in the lives of the deaf will appear in this booklet to serve as public enlightenment.

Efforts are now being made by the committee to interest some broadcasting stations to feature our concert over the radio.

The committee announces that prices are the same for all three sections—orchestra, balcony and gallery seats—that is, 55 cents, tax included. In order to facilitate location of proper sections, purchasers of white tickets are entitled to any seat in the orchestra floor, those holding red tickets go to balcony section, while those in possession of canary tickets are to occupy any seat in the gallery.

The second annual Fraternity banquet will be held in Royal York Hotel on Saturday, May 1st. Considering the brilliant array of speakers and prospects of original skits and songs, and presence of a large crowd of hearing people, this event should go down in the history of Toronto as the greatest ever attempted. Those intending to come should communicate with Chairman David Peikoff, 26 Austin Crescent, Toronto, without delay and make reservations for this banquet.

### THIS IS A LITTLE MESSAGE

From one group of people to another—from deaf people to those who can hear.

Long have you lived and labored in a world all your own—equally long have we been occupied in our particular sphere of life. "One-half of the world does not know what the other half does." Strange, isn't it? Yet how true!

Although our ways are diverse, somehow we meet on a common plane. We are all citizens with but one common aim—of making Canada a greater and better country to live in.

How much more pleasant this world would be if once in a while you come to know us better and we reciprocate.

Here is your Golden Opportunity for a Get-Acquainted evening. Come to our Combined Lecture and Stage Show, Massey Hall, Toronto, Thursday, April 29, 1937—8 P.M.

This affair is managed entirely by deaf people themselves. They are prepared to usher you into a most interesting world of entertainment. They know that your first reaction to this invitation is how you could make yourself at home in such an unusual environment. The entire programme is being planned with a view to affording you utmost enjoyment which

means that you can understand what is going on.

Our Guest Lecturer will be a hearing man—Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only college for the deaf in the world, chartered by Abraham Lincoln in 1864. Dr. Hall is the greatest living authority on the education and problems of the deaf by virtue of his 45 years of uninterrupted service in the field of deaf-mute education.

A Dramatic Play will follow the lecture in keeping with the programme of public enlightenment as to the capabilities of the deaf. The play is originally written out and acted by talented deaf actors of Toronto. It has been tested for its popular appeal in Hamilton and Detroit and should make a hit with our audience. It will be interpreted in the usual skilful way by Mr. Edwin G. Peterson, Superintendent of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, who is coming for this occasion. Mr. Peterson is the son of deaf parents and possesses a most thorough knowledge of all matters pertaining to the deaf.

We ask for co-operation from all public-spirited citizens at attend our concert. This affair is under the auspices of the Toronto Committee of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Admission price is 55 cents, tax included. Tickets are available from Massery Hall or from our representatives.

A. M. ADAM.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

The bowling bug has been buzzing in my brain these last few months and it has been hard to concentrate on anything else. On Saturday, March 27th, the first All Ohio Bowling Tournament was held and it was a huge success in every way. Sixty-two male and fifteen female bowlers took part in the tournament. They came from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Dayton, Akron and Columbus. These cities are only the names given the teams, the bowlers themselves came from almost every town of note in Ohio. Evidently the No. 1 Toledo team live on bowling balls and pins, as they carried off first place with a score of 2406; followed by Akron Goodyear Silents with 2352; Dayton No. 1, 2340; Toledo No. 2, 2293; and Columbus with 2136. Altogether twelve teams participated in the tournament; two from Akron, one from Cleveland, three from Toledo, four from Columbus, one from Cincinnati and one from Dayton. The manager of the Gettrosts Bowling Alleys was delighted to see such a gathering of deaf bowlers and gave all every consideration. He presented the highest individual scorer with a box of fifty cigars. Mr. Arthur Petterson of Dayton, was the winner with a score of 554 for three games. The manager also presented the highest scoring lady with a box of chocolates. Mrs. Robert Shimp of Toledo, was the fortunate winner with 277 for two games. After the tournament everybody went to the social held at the Knights of Pythian Hall, where prizes were plentiful, and bingo under the direction of Mr. C. Jacobson was a favorite sport.

Mr. Andrewjeski attended the bowling tournament without his better-half. Mrs. Andrewjeski stayed in Akron as she was not feeling well.

Prof Zorn was not feeling well, but he came to the social anyway in the evening, and was the center of attraction to his former pupils. "Hustling" Weber from Cincy was with his bosom pal, Casper Jacobson, most of the time. The Cleveland Sphinx Club Rookies were the most aggressive team, it seemed they would need some boxing gloves instead of bowling balls if the tourney lasted much longer.

After the tourney was over, a

meeting was held and the Ohio State Bowling Association of the Deaf was formed. Mr. William Myles (Columbus) was elected President; Mr. David Williams (Akron) Vice-President; Mr. William T. Uren (Columbus) Secretary and Treasurer; other offices will be filled later. The association will be under the American Bowling Congress. A state tourney will be held every year in Columbus.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, after 8 o'clock.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America  
Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

### Miami Bible Class

Meets every Sunday 11 A.M., White Temple, corner Third Street and Second Avenue, N.E., Miami, Florida. Deaf visitors welcome.

### TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

On the grounds of New York School for the Deaf

Saturday, May 29, 1937

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Under auspices of General Organization  
Adrian G. Tainsly, Director of Athletics  
Frank T. Lux, Chairman, Track Meet Committee.



## The Capital City

On Sunday evening an Easter Service was held in the Deaf Department of the Baptist Church, with Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant in the pulpit.

Mr. Andy Parker recently bought a car so Mrs. Parker can drive it every other day to see her sick mother out on 3720 Upton Street, N. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Creel C. Quinley are expected to return here the second week of April from Miami, Fla., where they went for the winter.

The Capital City Card Club had a "500" party in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boswell on Thursday night, March 25th. Every one who attended enjoying the evening. Mrs. Mary Marshall won the highest score prize—a pair of silk stockings; Mrs. Albert Rose, the second, an Irish lace collar; and Mrs. H. C. Merrill, a guest apron. Delicious ice-cream and cake were served at midnight. Mrs. H. C. Merrill, Mrs. William Lowell and Mrs. Colby were invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Heide are visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Colby and Mrs. P. R. Vernier on 515 Ingraham, W. W. Several parties are being given in their honor. Mrs. Heide is on her vacation, and is still with the Industrial Bank, of Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. C. D. Seaton, of Ronney, West Va., was in the city to attend the annual initiation of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, March 12th to 14th.

Mrs. H. C. Merrill, wife of Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., was guest of honor for whom Mrs. H. L. Tracy entertained at a tea party, March 31st, at the residence of her son, Wilbert Tracy and family, on South Dakota Avenue from 2 to 4 P.M. The party consisted of Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Percival Hall, Mrs. Harley Drake, Mrs. Ballard, and daughter, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Brubaker and Miss Craft.

St. Barnabas' Mission will hold a social in the upper Parish House of St. Marks' Church, Wednesday night, April 14th. A good program will be given. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Alley are now sporting a new car, a Hudson sedan.

A number of the deaf here went to Baltimore, Md., on March 20th, where they witnessed the bowling game between the Washington Bowling Team, No. 2 and the Baltimore Bowling Team, No. 1. The former came out the victor by 90 points.

Edwin Isaacson was taken ill again and upon his physician's advice he is to go to Colorado for a complete rest. His host of friends hope and pray he may recover soon and be back to his old job in the Government Printing office.

Mr. Maud Clifton Ridgway, 40, of 19 Upton Street, N. E. was taken to Emergency Hospital last week, in a serious condition after she had stepped off a street car at Tenth and G Streets, N. W., into the path of another street car. Physicians said she was suffering from a possible fracture and other injuries. At this writing she is still at the hospital.

### New York State (Continued from page 1)

Quite a social event of the season was the bridal shower tendered Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Erb of Buffalo on the evening of March 27. The affair was held at the beautiful Hotel Statler and the attendance numbered about 100, some coming from Rochester and nearby places. Mr. and Mrs. Erb, nee Doris Myers, are both graduates of Rochester School, and Mrs. Erb has the distinction of being the first deaf woman to enter the University of Rochester. For years she has been a valued member of the teaching staff of the Edgewood School. She expects to continue teaching there until the close of school this summer. Mr. Erb is a machinist of wide experience and the couple will make their home in Buffalo.

Mr. Fred Donnelly of Albany was tendered a surprise party on the evening of March 25. Those present were members of the Sewing Club and their husbands and Miss Peggy Johnson. Several games were played and prizes went to Bill Lange and Mrs. John Lyman (it seems to be a habit with those two). Mrs. Donnelly served refreshments and Fred was the recipient of several useful gifts.

Albany is producing some heavy-weight champions. Mrs. Alonzo Carpenter reports her seven-months-old boy now tips the scales at twenty-one pounds.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.  
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.  
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Newsreel Theater, to open in the Grand Central Terminal, May 3d, will be equipped with apparatus so that the deaf may enjoy the program.—*New York Herald-Tribune*.

## Spring Social

Auspices of

### St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mute Mission

on

**Saturday, May 1, 1937**

### HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

17th and Stiles Streets  
PHILADELPHIA, PA

Special Entertainment 8:30 to 10 P.M.  
Dancing 10 to 12 P.M.

**Admission, 35 Cents**

Payable at Door

COME ONE!

COME ALL!

## Strawberry Festival

Under auspices of

### THE PARISH SOCIETY

at

### St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

**Saturday, May 29, 1937**

8:30 P.M.

**Admission, - - 35c**

Prizes for Bridge and "500"

Refreshments on sale

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

### "500" AND BUNCO PARTY

Auspices of

### American Society of Deaf Artists

To be held at the

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Y. M. & W. H. A.

Fort Washington Ave., cor. 178th St.

New York City

**Saturday Evening, May 8, 1937**

Eight o'clock

**Admission, 35c** Prizes to Winners

Jacques Alexander, Chairman

## Spring Dance

Under the auspices of the

### Paterson Silent Social Club

at

### LINCOLN CLUB

WEST BROADWAY AND UNION AVE  
PATERSON, N. J.

**Saturday, April 17, 1937**

Music by the Aristocrats of Swing

**Ticket, . . . . . 50 Cents**

To reach the club, take the Buses No. 12, 14, and 42, at Erie R. R. Depot

ROBERT BENNETT, Chairman

LONG LIVE THE N. A. D.

# HIGH HAT DANCE

Sponsored by

### THE HARTFORD BRANCH OF THE N. A. D.

In the Egyptian Room

## HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

To be held on

**Saturday Eve, April 24, 1937**

9 to 1 o'clock

**Admission, \$1.00**

**Door Prizes**

Door will open at 8 o'clock

NOTE—Plans for the next day (April 25) will be announced later

## ON TO CHICAGO!!

### 18th Triennial Convention National Association of the Deaf

A LIVE WIRE CONVENTION BIG CROWD  
BIG TIME IN THE CENTER OF U. S. AT LOW COST

CHICAGO EXHIBIT OF THE AMERICAN DEAF

### HOTEL SHERMAN

La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

**JULY 26th to 31st, 1937**

For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshis,

3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.

### 24th ANNUAL

## BALL and FLOOR SHOW

auspices of

### NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

N. F. S. D.

### New Krueger's Auditorium

25 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

Floor Show of 5 Big Acts from Broadway. Tables can be reserved.  
No extra charge. Floor Show starts at 10 P.M.

**Saturday Evening, April 24, 1937**

Music by MILTON JACOBY and His New Brunswick Artists

**Contribution, \$1.00**

**Dress Optional**

Free Auto Parking in charge of Special Officer

Krueger's Auditorium is ten minutes walk from tubes, Park Place and Penna. R. R. Springfield Ave. buses and street cars stop at door.

For further information, write Tom J. Blake, chairman, 37 Holland St., Newark, N. J.